

Cold Coming

Cloudy and colder Saturday with highs in the 30s. Fair and colder Saturday night and Sunday with lows in the teens. Highs Sunday in upper 30s in western Iowa to upper 20s in eastern Iowa.

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Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

State Fund Hike Asked By Regents

DES MOINES (AP) — The state must increase its share of the costs of Iowa's three state universities if another tuition increase is to be avoided, the State Board of Regents in effect told Gov. Robert D. Ray Friday.

The regents appeared at the governor's budget hearings to ask for \$229.1 million to operate their five institutions through the 1971-73 state budgeting period.

That would be an increase of about 25 per cent over the current biennium's state appropriations to the universities of Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the institutions governed by the Regents.

But state appropriations aren't all of the three universities' budgets. Other funds come from tuition and fees, federal grants and assorted other sources. And while the regents are asking a 25 per cent increase in state appropriations, board President Stanley Redeker of Boone told the governor the proposed budget calls for increased total budgets of only 10 per cent in 1971-72 and 8.6 per cent in 1972-73.

The institutions must have every penny they are asking just to maintain a "status quo" level of operations during the next biennium, Redeker said — and the only way to get it without raising tuition is for the state to increase its share of support.

Tuition at the three universities now covers about 30 per cent of operating costs, regent Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Friday. Under the proposed budget, the portion covered by tuition would drop to about 26 per cent.

"I think it's well-known that the Board of Regents is strongly opposed to any increase in tuition," Redeker told the governor, state budget officials and key legislators at the hearing.

"We do not view additional tuition as a source of available funds during the coming biennium."

Redeker and other regents stressed repeatedly in their three-hour presentation that the \$229.1 million appropriation request was reached after chipping \$38.7 million from what the institutions had requested.

Regent Casey Loss of Algona and other board members cautioned that the budget requests project practically no expansion of existing programs — other than to handle increased enrollments — and almost no new programs.

To cut the request below the level asked, he said, might cause the universities to lose professors, slip in their competitive academic positions and further postpone badly needed repairs to deteriorating facilities.

First to Say He Saw Calley Kill—

Ex-GI: Calley Conducted Execution

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An ex-GI testified Friday that he watched Lt. William Calley Jr., conduct a methodical, point-blank mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai while they screamed for their lives.

At one point in his testimony at Calley's court-martial, Conti said a handful of women and children made a dash for freedom while Calley exhorted enlisted men in his platoon to "get 'em, get 'em, kill 'em."

Conti, 21, also testified:

WOMAN SHOT

"I looked down and seen a woman try to get up. I seen Lt. Calley fire and blow the top of her head off."

Calley, 27, is on trial for his life, charged with the premeditated murder of 102 civilians March 16, 1968, while leading his infantry platoon on a search and destroy assault against My Lai.

Calley leaned forward with both elbows on the defense table and his neck appeared to reddens at times during the 35-minute recital by Conti; first of 31 court-martial witnesses to say he saw Calley kill anyone.

Conti testified he was assigned to operate a mine sweeper during the My Lai operation, and also carried a grenade launcher. He said that as he entered the village from the helicopter landing zone:

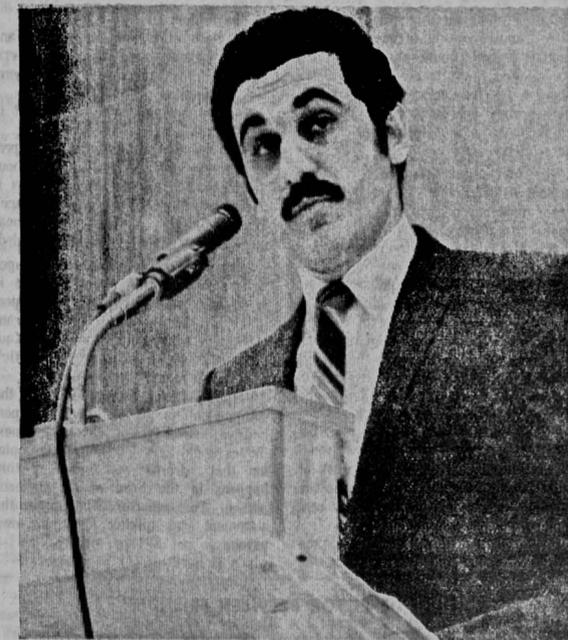
"I came upon a trail. I walked up the trail a little bit. There I saw Lt. Calley and some other soldiers. As I came up, Lt. Calley told us to round up people."

Q. Can you describe these people?

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A. W men and children, down to 3 or 4 years old. I brought them back to where the command post was on the trail.

Q. How many were there?



Model UN

Dr. Basheer Nijim, a native of Syria and chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Northern Iowa, addresses the Model United Nations Friday night in the IMU Ballroom. Nijim's topic was "Middle East: Continuing Crisis." —Photo by Wunder

Model U.N. Speaker Pessimistic on Mideast

By DEBBIE ROMINE

DI Assoc. City-University Editor
"My guess is that in the year 2000, somebody may come to speak here and start his speech by saying, 'there is a problem' in the Middle East, Dr. Basheer Nijim told a model United Nations assembly Friday.

Nijim, a native of Syria and chairman of the geography department at the University of Northern Iowa, offered a pessimistic forecast for resolution of the conflict between Israel and the Palestinian government-in-exile.

The Middle East crisis exists "because there are competing nationalisms (Zionism and Palestinian Arab nationalism) vying for the same territory, Nijim told the assembled delegates in the Union New Ballroom.

And only "de-Zionization of the state of Israel" or the "renunciation by Arabs to their claim of territories lost" would end the long conflict, he said.

The speaker called the first solution "most unlikely" and said the second would be possible "only if Palestinians are eliminated."

Nijim said that Zionism as a move-

ment is based on the assumptions that Palestine is a promised land intended for Jews; that the Jews have ancient "intense emotional attachments" to the land; that assimilation of Jews is impossible or undesirable; and that "Jewishness is a nationalism and not merely a religion."

He noted that New York City has a larger Jewish population than the state of Israel, yet Israel is accepted as the official Jewish spokesperson. Israel "speaks on behalf of all Jews, whether they like it or not, he said.

Zionism is basically anti-semitic, he claimed, because a logical extension of the concept would force all Jews to become Israelis.

The Palestinian Arab nationalism is also based on emotional attachment and ancient ties to the land of Palestine, he said.

He cited the Palestinian Arabs' lack of "territorial basis from which to operate" as one of the difficulties facing the exiled government.

The triumph of either nationalism would mean the downfall of the other, he concluded, offering the observation as a cause for his pessimism.

A. At the time, I guess 30 or 40 people all women and children. I remember one old man.

Conti said that former Pfc. Paul Meadlo was with Calley. Meadlo refused to testify at the court-martial Thursday, despite a grant of immunity from self-incrimination. He is subject to possible prosecution in federal court on the military equivalent of contempt of court charges.

"Lt. Calley told me and Meadlo to take the people off and push them into the rice paddy," Conti's testimony went on. "We made 'em squat down and bunch up so they couldn't run."

'KILL 'EM'

"We guarded 'em. Lt. Calley came out and said, 'Take care of these people,' so we said, 'all right.' So, we stood there and watched 'em. Then, Lt. Calley came out a few minutes later and said, 'I thought I told you to take care of these people.' We said we were, we were guarding them, and he said, 'No, kill 'em.' He said, 'Well get on line and shoot 'em.'"

Conti said he begged off, pointing out that he had no rifle, but only the grenade launcher. He continued, "They got on line and opened up firing."

Q. Who is "they"?

A. Lt. Calley and Meadlo.

Q. Where were they firing?

A. Directly into the people.

Q. How long did they fire?

A. A minute, two minutes.

Q. What did the people do?

A. They screamed and yelled. I guess they tried to get up. They were pretty messed up. There were lots of heads blown off, parts of them.

Conti testified Meadlo broke down in

tears, refused to shoot any more and tried to thrust his M16 automatic rifle into Conti's hands.

"I said, 'If they're going to be killed, let Lt. Calley do it — I'm not going to do it,'" Conti testified, adding that he refused to take the rifle.

The witness then said:
"Lt. Calley fired on them and killed them one by one."

Messery Should Be Happy Now

The University of Iowa Museum of Art may have unintentionally made State Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls) happy Thursday when the snow plow sculpture on display in the museum patio was removed.

The removal of the sculpture by Mark Di Suvero had nothing to do with Messery's remarks to the Iowa Arts Council Tuesday about the "snow plow and pieces of junk scrap iron" on display at the museum, according to Associate Museum Director Gustav von Groschwitz.

Messery said he thought the museum would be a good place to store corn.

Von Groschwitz said a collector from Chicago bought the piece in October, but the crane needed to remove the sculpture wasn't available until Thursday.

Museum officials were surprised when the crane showed up Thursday. The collector had made arrangements through the physical plant for the use of the crane without alerting museum officials.

Nixon Hits Inflation

Tries New Approach: 'Jawbone Price Control'

NEW YORK (AP) — With a warning to all industry and labor not to bet on future inflation, President Nixon announced Friday night two steps which might force a rollback of recently boosted oil and gasoline prices.

Plainly nettled by a recent 25-cents-a-barrel increase in crude oil prices, Nixon ordered two actions to help increase oil supplies.

"JAWBONE PRICE CONTROL"
And in his nearest approach to date to "jawbone price control," the President declared that the government is doing its part to hold the price line and served this notice on unions and industry:

"This is the moment for labor and management to stop freezing into wage settlements and price actions any expectation that inflation will continue in the future at its peak rate of the past."

Nixon's speech was prepared for a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Nixon's speech supplied the strong nudge that might topple the oil price increase. He also took a swipe at this year's big construction wage increases.

The chief executive declared that "something is basically wrong" with the bargaining process in the massive construction industry, where wage settlements are more than double those nationally in manufacturing, and declared: "The structure of bargaining must be changed."

SUGGESTS LEGISLATION

While leaving to the future any specific action to counter spiraling wage costs in construction — and he suggested legislation as one avenue — Nixon

was quite specific in talking about increasing the supply of crude oil.

He acted on two fronts:

1. The President, overriding present state curbs on oil production on federal offshore leases, directed the Interior Department to "assume complete regulating responsibility" on all federal offshore lands — a move he said "means that more oil will be produced on those lands, while maintaining strict environmental standards."

2. Nixon announced another directive "that companies importing Canadian oil be permitted to use their overseas allocation for the purchase of more crude oil from Canada."

The chief executive said his twin moves "will increase the supply of oil and can be expected to help restrain the increase of oil and gasoline prices."

Nixon acknowledged that "the inflation psychology was more powerful than anyone knew" at the time he took office early in 1969.

Nixon said it is time for management and labor to "look beyond our immediate concerns to the deeper strengths and longer range goals of the American economy."

The presidential policy statement amounted to a generalized return to wage-price guidelines, leaving the determination of specific amounts to business and labor, at least for the time being.

The President has been under increasing pressure from such prestigious forums as the Business Council to assert some type of wage-price guidelines.

Unemployment At Worst Level In Seven Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only three weeks to go until Christmas the government reported Friday that 4.6 million Americans were out of work last month, the worst unemployment level in 7½ years.

At the same time a 12-minute decline in the average work week dropped weekly average wages for 45 million rank-and-file workers 66 cents to \$121.07, at a time when prices have been rising at roughly 6 per cent yearly.

Democrats and organized labor blamed the Nixon administration, which in turn blamed the now-settled United Auto Workers strike against General Motors. The Bureau of Labor statistics, however, said declines in wholesale and retail trade and defense-related industries also played a part in the spiraling unemployment.

The BLS monthly report, the last until after the holidays, showed the jobless rate up from 5.6 per cent in October to 5.8 per cent in November.

A year earlier the rate was 3.5 per cent of the workforce, or 2.7 million jobless. Average weekly earnings rose 3.8 per cent in the year ending in October but inflation left workers with a net loss of 2 per cent, the BLS said.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President's Council of Economic Advisers had calculated roughly that the November unemployment rate would have declined to 5.3-5.5 per cent had it not been for the GM strike. BLS assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein — by tradition a neutral party — said the strike had an under-estimated but substantial effect, and added, "we also had a lot of other factors in the economy impinging on employment and unemployment."

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO called the situation "awful" and said it bore out president George Meany's prediction of last February that unemployment appeared headed toward the 6 per cent level.

"It illustrates what we said time and again, that we need a new administration game plan and we need it fast," the spokesman said.

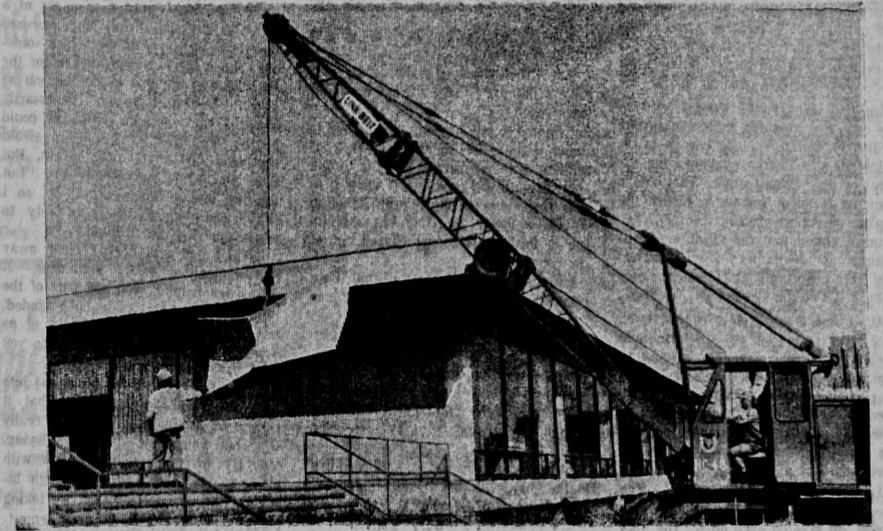
Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said President Nixon's economic policy "has utterly failed and will continue to fail." He called on Nixon to fire Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and the entire Council of Economic Advisers. "These men have taken our country down a disastrous economic road," O'Brien said.

Defense Agency Will Recruit Here

A Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter will be at the Career Counseling and Placement Office in the Union on Wednesday according to Helen Barnes, director of the service.

The agency is looking for people who can speak Portuguese, Spanish and French for overseas jobs, Barnes said, and also persons who are bilingual and have secretarial and library science skills.

An SDS spokesman said Friday that SDS will hold a mass meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Harvard Room to talk about the recruiter.





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Off our backs!

The Department of Labor reports in the fall issue of "Occupational Outlook Quarterly" that women, especially college graduates, are going to have a tough time of it in the job market in the coming few years. So what else is new? Women have always had a tough time finding decent employment — except in times of war, of course, when women are encouraged to run the country while men go off to foreign countries to kill and be killed.

But that bit of mundane news, that things are tough and are going to get tougher (Nixon's insane fiscal policies insure that), is not what is really interesting about the report. Two things stand out: 1) The report claims that the dismal prospects for women are caused by "the increasing participation of woman in the labor force and the narrow range of professions in which the majority of them seek employment," and, 2) that there is a continuing absence of women in the high-opportunity fields such as medicine, law, engineering and science and, "unless women enlarge the range of occupations for which they prepare, strong competition may develop among new women graduates and between new graduates and experienced older women seeking to re-enter employment in the traditional fields of employment for women, especially in elementary and secondary school teaching."

The first point implies that it is somehow the fault of women, narrow and limited as they are, for seeking employment in a "narrow range of professions." The report ignores how women are channeled from earliest childhood, into that narrow range of professions. Women who want to become doctors are encouraged, instead, to become nurses; women who want to become lawyers are encouraged to become legal secretaries; women who want to become engineers are told that that is men's work. And if they should happen to persist in their ridiculous notions about being doctors or lawyers or engineers as far as college, they are often driven out of those departments by male professors and male students who are jealous of their rights as men.

The second point implies that the way to solve the problem is for women to quit being so narrow in their outlook, to prepare themselves for employment in one of those "high-opportunity fields" mentioned earlier.

The difficulty is that, even should a woman persist in the face of virtually insurmountable obstacles and actually obtain a degree in medicine or law or engineering, she finds herself, not in competition with women, but with men — and guess who almost always gets the job when it is a choice between a man or a woman?

A recent example of the latter recently came to the attention of the Daily Iowan when a woman graduate of the University of Iowa School of Law came into the office seeking employment as a journalist. She explained that she had sought, without success, a job in her field. She had gone to our neighboring city of Cedar Rapids and was told that there has never been a woman lawyer in Cedar Rapids — and the implication was that there ain't never gonna be one, either. She was equally unsuccessful when she attempted to find work in Iowa City.

The point of all this is that the problem does not lie with women, as suggested by the report, but rather with a white male-dominated society which intends to retain its strangle-hold on all that is decent in this society; which has forced women to the bottom of the status ladder, then chortles at their struggle for simple dignity and adequate wages; chortles at the notion of women fighting one another for these low-prestige positions.

But the report made one very serious mistake: women are not going to be at one another's throats for those low-status jobs to which they have been assigned by men. They are going to be at the throats of the men who are holding them down.

Off our backs!

—Leona Durham

Catatonia blues

It was Wednesday noon in Iowa City, and as usual most people were in a hurry. It was a nice day, one of the last pleasant afternoons before winter gets down to serious business, but few were conscious of the spring temperatures and the brilliant sky. They were more interested in tossing down a greasy lunch downtown before returning to the perpetual battles with their chosen academic Goliaths.

There were, however, seven or eight people who had temporarily stopped their hurrying on this beautiful day, and now they were standing in a quiet column on the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. A curious group, this, for over there was a member of the library staff, next to him, a bearded, sleepy-looking young man; and there was a clean-shaven middle-aged man wearing an expensive suit, and a man wearing a University letter-jacket standing beside him. And so on.

One of the straights stood closest to the corner and handed leaflets to anyone willing to slow down long enough to receive one. The leaflet explained the nature of the congregation. They were standing in silent sorrow to mourn the deaths of Americans in Vietnam. The handout stated that the silent vigil will continue for 30 minutes every Wednesday from 12:30 until 1:00 on the war are finally closed.

At time when protest is associated with guns and bombs, rhetoric and hatred, the Wednesday vigil is unusual. The leaflet instructed anyone who wants to participate that no signs are to be used. No passers-by are to be confronted. Provocation by those who disagree with the views of the silent are not to be answered.

At 12:30 the group dissolved. The silence was broken as the people shook hands and greeted each other. The man

with the hand-outs introduced himself to me and when the amenities were concluded I asked him who organizes the vigil.

No organization or club sponsors the vigil, he said. It was started about four years ago, he added, by people who were seeking a calm way to express their sorrow. When he finished his explanation there was a pause, and then he says "It's amazing that the war is still going on." I agreed. And what else can we say?

I was handed one of those leaflets two years ago. They have not been altered. At the time I could not see the point of this weekly gathering. It wasn't productive, I told myself. A noisy acquaintance told me that anyone who would stand in a line like that was "a bleeding heart liberal who's too chicken to shut the mother down."

His declaration had a nice ring to it. Two years ago.

Now, when standing in downtown Iowa City, I felt like talking to that acquaintance again.

I wanted to tell him that no one is ever going to shut the "mother" down, that nothing, nothing, nothing is going to end the war until the government wants it to end, that standing on an Iowa street in futility is better than bombing a building in futility and being chased out of the country for it.

I wanted to tell him that all that these people are doing is expressing their sorrow over the American dead.

And I wanted to tell him that the people are people of conscience, that it's good to see that some people, even if it's only seven or eight, still have some conscience, some glimmer of humanity in a country being ruled by men gone mad.

But he was not there. So I said good-bye to the man with the leaflets. "Join us again," he said. "I will," I reply.

—Gary Britton

Letters: military intelligence on campus

To the Editor:

A recruiter from the DIA is coming to the University on Wed., Dec. 9th. DIA stands for Defense Intelligence Agency. The DIA is coordinator of all military intelligence. It is responsible for all sorts of horrible things such as the bombings over Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia; trying to wreck the student and GI movement against the war; and keeping photographs and records of people all over the country.

The DIA has no "right" to recruit on this campus or anywhere, so that it can tromp on the rights of the people of Indochina and the rest of the world.

There will be a mass meeting Monday night (Dec. 7) at 7:30 in the Harvard room on the 3rd floor of the Union. There will be more information about the DIA and we will decide what to do about the recruiter.

Joel Graff
 809 Melrose Ave.
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, SDS members were handing out leaflets criticizing the Defense Intelligence Agency recruiters who will be on campus next week and questioning the "political neutrality" of the university for allowing their presence.

Although I don't know its official policy, I assume the university allows any organization or business that so desires to send recruiters to our cam-

pus. If this is true, it seems like a pretty "neutral" policy to me. To deny a recruiter and interested students the opportunity to talk with each other solely for political reasons would be a very unjust and politically biased policy. Yet this is exactly what is suggested by SDS.

Rather than forcibly preventing the DIA from recruiting here, a more effective protest would be registered if we allowed them to come and nobody showed up for interviews, or if we glutted their schedules with uninterested students so that their efforts would be fruitless.

The university's purpose is not to protect us from the evils of the world or to mold our political views; its purpose is to provide us with information that will enable us to freely make our own decisions and form our own views.

SDS performs a valuable service as part of the university community by regularly informing the rest of us of a viewpoint quite different from those usually presented by the mass media.

However, I do not need or want SDS to protect me from the evils of the world or to mold my political views. Given a variety of viewpoints on an issue, I will make up my own mind. By no means do I support the work of the DIA, but whether I want to see the recruiter or not, and whatever my reasons, it's none of SDS's business.

In the leaflet, SDS states that "the DIA has no 'right' to tromp on the

rights of Indochina and the rest of the world." Dare I suggest that SDS has no "right" to tromp on the rights of the people of this university?

Ann Kruse, A4
 613 N. Gilbert

DI on DI

To the Editor:

I'm tired of picking up the DI and reading about the DI. Newspapers, like people, shouldn't talk about themselves too much.

The DI shouldn't talk about itself in news stories. First, because it presents a big problem to the staff. Naturally, news about the paper will interest them. But is it newsworthy for the general audience? The temptation toward institutional megalomania would be wisely avoided.

Second, because when the paper writes news stories about itself it is faced with an almost unbearable personal pressure to editorialize. The front page story which stated that Mary Kauppi's SPI statement was "dramatic" is a case in point.

If the staff is unfamiliar with the communication process involved, perhaps a knowledge of elementary aesthetics would have led them to the opinion that "drama" is something that happens in the head of an audience person. The reporter who made the statement was talking about his own psyche — not SPI or Miss Kauppi — which is hardly front page news.

The DI shouldn't talk about itself in its editorials.

The staff should try to view itself "objectively." To the degree that it succeeds, the paper is benefited. But it shouldn't air such a house function on page two.

Terry Fruehling, A4
 109 1/2 S. Clinton

Liberate women

To the Editor:

The Women's Liberation movement is a reality, and an increasingly respected one. The rumors perpetrated by its opponents are dying of their own absurdity. It is obvious that the movement is not an association of physically unattractive and thus socially unsuccessful women; the organization is not simply a manifestation of a few restless minds. Rather, it is a viable coalition of women fighting for respect, proclaiming their self-respect in a struggle relevant to all people.

While this coalition must continue to address itself to the problems of women as a group, the solution to many of these problems should become increasingly individualized. As group activity is utilized for public education and as legislation succeeds in outlining standards of equal opportunity, the advantages offered by group support must be implemented on a personal level. In the specific relationship between a woman and her male companion, the woman must not hesitate to act in accordance with her beliefs.

In a non-marital relationship, for example, the woman must present herself as a self-sufficient individual. It is not unreasonable to think that the woman should offer to pay for at least half of the expenses of any dating situation. Such a simple act as this implies that the woman is confident enough to take a more equal role without feeling that she is being "forward" or is in violation of some silly social law. The man is made aware of the fact that his companion is more than just a parasite, more than just a drain on his wallet whose only justification is in clever talk and/or physical attractiveness.

In a marital situation there is no reason why the wife should hesitate to enforce an equal division of household chores. Even assuming that the wife feels it is better for her to be at home with the children, the tasks still may be shared. A professor I know does all the laundry and cooks at least half of the evening meals. If both husband and wife work, as in this particular case, the rationality of such an agreement is even more evident. In any case, however, the wife should persist in her desire for an agreeable compromise. If the husband refuses to participate with her in this project, or derides her for her rationale, then something much more is at stake than a few household chores and appropriate action should be taken.

The movement is a reality; it exists as an organization of individuals with a common interest in equality. However, only when liberation is achieved on an individual level may it ultimately be deemed a success.

—Victoria McCormick

I am a non-student but I read your paper regularly — I hope being one of those detestable "non-students" does not invalidate my letter.)

Do this one for Evy

To the Editor:

The recent Iowa-Iowa State football controversy prompts me to make some observations from the vantage point of having served as one of the first representatives on the University of Iowa Board of Control of Athletics.

Maurice White recently stated in the Des Moines Register that the junking of "Iowa's high-handed outlook" of not playing with any other teams in the state was the "high point" of Forest Evashevski's career as Iowa's Athletic Director. There were other high points for Evy, such as:

1. Directing a winning program. During Iowa's some sixty years of participation in intercollegiate athletics, the Hawks have won outright, or shared in, 32 Big Ten and 1 NCAA titles. Ten of these titles, including Iowa's only NCAA championship (Gymnastics), were won during Evy's ten years as Athletic Director.

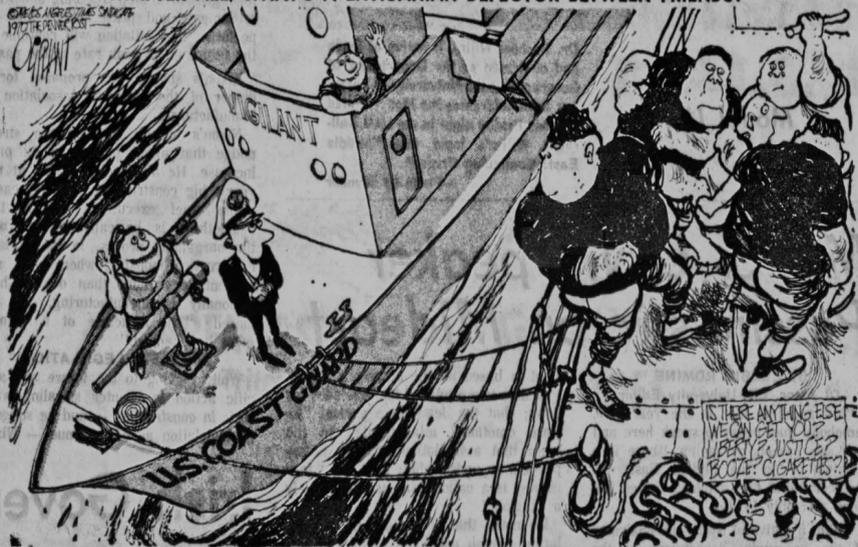
2. Directing a well-balanced program. During Evy's ten years at the athletic helm, minor sports were strong, as well as the major sports, not being emphasized to the detriment of the other. Eight of the above mentioned ten championships were won in Indoor Track, Gymnastics, Wrestling and Cross Country.

I believe that foresight and concern for further well-balanced and winning Iowa athletic programs sparked Evy's decision to play Iowa-Iowa State football. The games between the two teams, no matter what their respective records, almost certainly will be sell-outs. Iowa-Iowa State sell-outs would mean \$70,000 more in net proceeds for the Iowa program than is produced by the crowds at the usual Iowa non-Conference contests. An additional \$70,000 year after year for Iowa's program could mean the difference between success and failure in times when athletic programs around the country are troubled by inflating costs.

I admired the job Evy did for Iowa both as Athletic Director and football coach. For the good of Iowa's program, the games Evy scheduled with Iowa State, an action taken with the Board's knowledge, should be played.

Fred Julander
 UI Class of 1968
 2925 Woodland
 Des Moines, Iowa

...AFTER ALL, WHAT'S A LITHUANIAN DEFECTOR BETWEEN FRIENDS?



Advise & dissent: White to white on black

When you walk down the street and you pass a black person, what do you think about? What's the first thought that comes into your head?

If you're anything like me, it has to do with a certain uptightness, self-consciousness. You think, "I wonder if he thinks I'm bigoted!" You get self-conscious, because you can't act natural. And then you get embarrassed and feel like everyone is judging you. And then, after this embarrassment has happened a good number of times, the reaction might just extend into, "I've got nothing to be ashamed of. I've done nothing wrong. I can't help it if they don't know I'm not bigoted."

So then what do you do if you are one of the people who really tries to be open-minded. What do you do if you find yourself to be one of those strange creatures who nobody seems willing to admit really exist? Is resentment the answer?

You say, "I've done nothing wrong." And there's always someone who says, "Have you done anything right? Have you done anything at all?"

And your answer is, as mine was, "I have my own life to live! I can't jump on everybody else's band wagon if I intend to get anything done on my own." Simple.

But then someone says, "If you're not helping, you are part of the problem." What do you say then?

So, the story opens up to, "What can I do?" And you try to answer your own question by saying, "I'm not in a position to do anything." And you try to reinforce your statement with something like, "If I were a manager of a store, or the head of anything, and had the power or opportunity to hire someone, and a black person applied for the job and was as able to do the job as a white person, I wouldn't necessarily hire the white. I'd hire whoever could do the job best." Yes, and I'm afraid I've said just that, many times. But then you come back and say, "But I'm not in that kind of position, so I really don't have the opportunity to prove that I'm not bigoted."

But all that still doesn't clear away the implications of the statement, "If you're not helping, you are part of the problem." If one is truly open-minded, one does not like being thought of as "part of the problem." So what do you do?

As a starter, you bring blackness into your life. You try to learn what it means to be black. You never really will, but you come closer by trying. You try to have communication with black people. This can be through literature, by personal contact, by taking black experience courses next semes-

ter, by watching some of the black experience programs on Channel 12, by attending black theatre.

"What can I do?" My husband asked that question. He is a high school teacher. What better place than in school is there to deal with what I consider to be "the white problem," not the black problem: Our inability to deal with blackness.

Yes, the black people are critical. They have every right to be. They become so critical that white people begin to resent it. One hears little of what white people do right, relating to the black people. But it is because the black people are so critical that I have had my second, third, and fourth thoughts about my own responsibility. Their criticism is unrelenting because, as Julian Bond said a few weeks ago, "The rats are still in the ghetto."

Don't try to pigeonhole black people. They, too, are individuals. Each black person sees from his own eyes. If one black person says thus-and-so, don't jump to the idiotic conclusion that all black people believe that way or see that way. Put your gleanings into your frame of reference as the belief of that one individual, for that particular time, in those particular circumstances.

So what's new. One black man told me that he had received a fellowship for summer study at a university. When he got there, he found that he was the only black person at the school.

He said, "Man, my alarm clock wasn't allowed to work in the morning. Six or five-thirty a.m., every morning, my phone would ring and someone on the other end would offer to drive me to class. Man, my apartment was only four blocks from campus! Someone else would walk me to my next class, asking questions. After class, someone else would take me for coffee and a snack. Always asking questions! And I was never allowed to pay for anything! Nobody would let me pay for my own food. Man, like I was the only black in town. I can only spread so far!"

Actually, I would rather hear this kind of criticism. It at least shows a kind of white eagerness to help the situation. But it is extreme. It still robs black people of their dignity and different culture.

I have heard complaints about the fact that the Afro House on campus is a place where black students can go, where white students are not generally allowed. The question has come up, why aren't white students allowed?

Apparently, the black students tried allowing white students to come into the House, but, as it was related to me by a black student, all the white students did was point and ask, "Why

do you do that? What did you do that for?" Over and over. About any and every thing the black students did. And like you and I would, they got tired of having to explain everything they did. They wanted a place where they could go to escape the constant probing questions of the white people and to get themselves together.

Perhaps another example might offer an idea of a compromise. This account was related to me by a black student who is active in creative dance. She and a white student made a statement in dance about black and white. They became friends and, while touring the dance, she invited the white student to stay a weekend with her black family. Black people do things differently from white people, but the white student didn't keep asking why, and the black family didn't keep asking the white student why. They just accepted each other as individuals, still taking into account the differences in their cultures and letting their frames of reference grow.

In order to grow into understanding you must let your frame of reference open up to accept more than what is already there.

She went on to relate audience reaction to a black, dance theatre presentation. She said that the black audience related to the action and "message," but that the white audience did not. It was implied that the white people were outside of the black world of nuance, that there are gestures and symbols and connotations that white people don't understand because they haven't been exposed to them before. And the sets of values for black people are different from those of the white.

What I am saying is that if the black audience is "with it" in the black theatre presentations, then perhaps the white audience should allow that there may be more to the presentation than the white is able (at that moment in time) to understand, comprehend.

A black man, active in black theatre, told me about a production that is coming up, "Big Time Buck White." He said there are probably many things in it that white people won't catch. They will probably have a hard time understanding the speech patterns, too. But I asked him if white people were welcome to come and see the show, and he said, "More than welcome."

So why not?

Or pick up *Manchild in the Promised Land, The Invisible Man, Autobiography of Malcolm X, White Racism.*

Or better yet, look into white problems. Wouldn't an examination of the white society reveal why black people are in the situation they are in today?

Julie Bishop

Portugal: Report Of Invasion False

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. Security Council on-the-spot mission reported Friday that Portuguese armed forces carried out the invasion of Guinea Nov. 22-23 along with Guinea rebels. Portugal rejected the mission's findings.

The 15-nation council was summoned into an afternoon session to consider the report. An African diplomat said the council would be asked to approve a resolution condemning Portugal and demanding reparations for loss of life and property.

In advance of the meeting, Portugal sent a letter to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, the council president, challenging the report.

Antonio A. Patrio, currently in charge of the Portuguese

mission to the United Nations, informed Malik and other council members his country "rejects any resolution which may seek to establish the culpability of Portugal entities or individuals."

At a news conference he asserted there was no evidence in the mission's report "supporting the accusations leveled against my country."

He said he would not appear at the council meeting.

The five-nation special mission was dispatched to the West African state by the council and took testimony in Conakry at 10 sessions Nov. 26 through Nov. 28 from officials of Guinea, diplomats, Guinean army officers and invaders taken captive.

President Sekou Toure had requested a U.N. force to repel the invaders. Portugal denied its armed forces had any role in the invasion.

In a summary of the findings, the U.N. mission declared:

- The ships used to transfer an invading force of 350-400 men were manned predominantly by white Portuguese officers.
- The invading force consisted of units of the Portuguese armed forces, mainly African troops from neighboring Portuguese Guinea under the command of "regular white Portuguese officers" as well as a contingent of dissident Guineans trained and armed in Portuguese Guinea.



Sweet Abbie

Abbie Hoffman, one of many Youth International Party (Yippie) leaders, smiles after surrendering in Chicago Thursday to begin serving a 15-day sentence for resisting arrest. The conviction stems from 1968 when Yippies gathered in Chicago to protest American involvement in Vietnam and the undemocratic nature of the Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

NY Police Claim Firebombing Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Undercover police posing as tipsy party-goers in the predawn hours Friday arrested six persons they claimed were about to firebomb an East Side bank.

Feigning drunkenness, the police said they urged the six to go to a party with them as a ruse to separate the six from four molotov cocktails they said they were setting up on the sills of the bank windows.

The drunk act was needed, police said, to make sure no one would ignite the homemade bombs, four one-gallon milk bottles filled with gasoline and benzene.

The police version of the story is that the six were members of Weatherman attempting to firebomb the bank to commemorate the slaying exactly a year ago of two Black Panthers during a Chicago police raid, and to coincide with the speech here Friday night of President Nixon.

One of the arrested was quoted by police as saying the bombing was planned "because President Nixon is coming here" and that it was to be the "first of a series of bombings to celebrate the murder of Fred Hampton," the Chicago Panther leader.

Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria, Ill., were shot to death during the police raid Dec. 4, 1969 in an apartment on Chicago's West Side. Charges of attempted murder against sev-

en Panther survivors of the raid were dropped when a grand jury reported the police fired 99 shots and the Panthers only one.

Police said the "leader" of the group was Richard R. Palmer, 40, a freight checker. His lawyer said he knew him as Robin Palmer. He was graduated from Cornell University and taught junior high school in New York for three years.

The others were identified as Sharon Krebs, 26, a freelance copywriter; Martin Lewis, 25, a student employed as a law firm messenger; Christopher Tremble, 19, a Hunter College student; Claudia Conine, 22, a typewriter; and Joyce Plecha, 26, a writer employed by the Movement Speakers Bureau. All live in New York.

Police said the investigation that led to the arrests was prompted by confidential information gathered last September.

Report Cases Of Hepatitis

Five persons with serum hepatitis possibly contracted through the use of shared, drug-injecting needles have been referred to University Hospitals in the past two months, according to Robert W. Summers, assistant professor of internal medicine in the College of Medicine.

Although serum hepatitis, a liver disease, can be contracted in other ways, it is becoming an increasing health problem among drug abusers everywhere, he said.

Summers said that he has no information on whether other Iowa physicians or hospitals have encountered the problem, but he believes there is a strong likelihood that other cases have occurred or may occur in the state.

The problem of serum hepatitis being contracted through shared, unsterile needles is not new. Several cases have been seen at University Hospitals in past years, but the number of cases appears to be increasing, Summers said.

From Okinawa to Johnston Island— Army to Move War Gases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will begin moving from Okinawa next month its 13,000-ton stockpile of lethal war gases and store them on Johnston Island in the mid-Pacific, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The chemical weapons — bombs, rockets, grenades and other devices filled with mustard, GB and VX nerve gas — have long been a thorn in U.S.-Japanese relations.

The announcement came after

months of delay while the Army looked for a suitable storage site. President Nixon, in response to public protest, canceled a plan last May to ship them to a military depot in Oregon.

A Pentagon statement said the first shipment would be limited to 150 tons of mustard-filled weapons which will be stored in old World War II bunkers on Johnston Island, a desolate atoll about 700 miles south of Hawaii.

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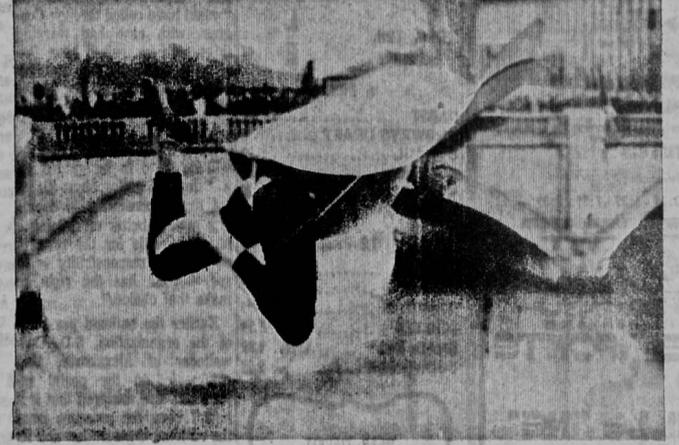
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Flyin' High

Shades of Leonardo De Vinci! Walter Cornelius plummets through the air over the River Nene at Peterborough, England, Thursday, flapping two wooden wings. The birdman said in a preflight statement that he wanted to fly "... because the world is dull and I want to make people laugh." Some 300 amused spectators did so as Cornelius plunged into the water some three seconds after take-off. — AP Wirephoto

TRAVEL!

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NY - AMSTERDAM - NY Round Trip
December 21, 1970 to January 5, 1971
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Transportation, Hotel, Open Bar Each Night
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BUD ON TAP
115 S. Clinton

The Weekend at Hillel

• Sunday morning brunch — lox and bagels

12:15, December 6 at Hillel

The speaker will be from the American Friends Service Committee. He recently visited Israel and the Arab countries and co-authored a book on possibilities for peace in the Mid East.

OPEN TO ALL!

• Sunday evening — December 6 — 7 p.m.

The film "Whitey" by David Sundance will be shown. It is a study of race relations.

University of Iowa
DANCE THEATRE

Presents

DISCOVERY X

December 4 and 5 — 8 p.m.

Macbride Auditorium

General Admission - \$2.00 Children - \$1.25

U of I Students - I.D. Cards

Tickets available at IMU Box Office and at Door

Sat. Water

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Old Time Prices

15c draws

50c bar drinks

Carma II

gallery
117

Viet Cong Base Site of B52 Raid

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded the U Minh Forest again Friday to back up South Vietnamese troops pushing into the swampland domain of the Viet Cong in the southwest sector of the Mekong Del.

The bombers struck the northern edge of the Viet Cong lair after photo reconnaissance showed increased sampan activity in the everglades, a sign the Viet Cong are regrouping for action or resupplying.

The B52 raid also hammered at a suspected arms and munitions plant in the Viet Cong forest sanctuary about 150 miles southwest of Saigon near the Gulf of Siam.

Elements of the 7,000-man South Vietnamese infantrymen pressed deeper into the mangrove swamps of the "forest of darkness," meeting only light and scattered resistance.

The operation, called the "U Minh Campaign," pushed off Tuesday. Objective of the campaign is to clear out — or at least to contain — the forest that has been the Viet Cong's base of operations in the delta for a decade.

In the central part of South Vietnam, the aerial search for two missing U.S. C123 transport planes continued.

One plane, with six Americans and 73 Vietnamese aboard, has been missing a week. The other, carrying 32 Americans and 12 Vietnamese, disappeared Sunday.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh said the Cambodian Liberation Front's dry season offensive in Cambodia seemed sharply dimished, although there were reports of scattered fighting.

ASTRO NOW ENDS WED.

FEATURE TIMES
2:00 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:15

No grander Caesar! No greater cast!

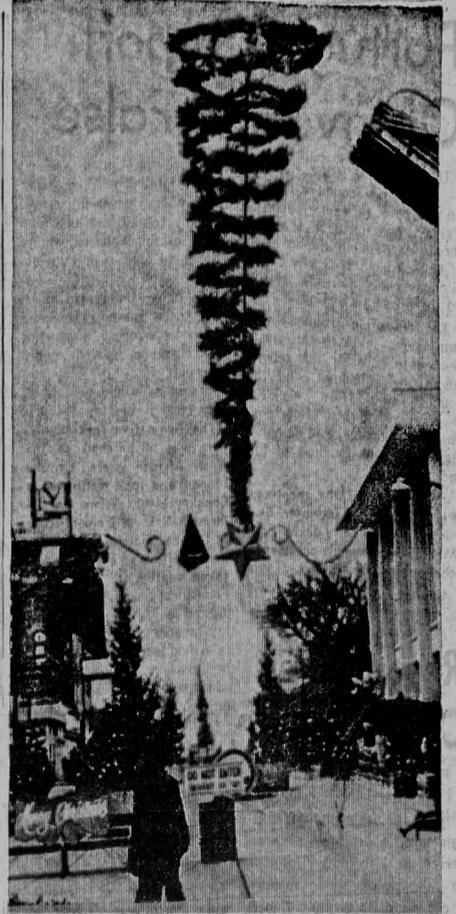


William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR



Charlton Heston
Jason Robards
John Gielgud

Problems?
Call the Crisis Center.
351-0140
Any night after 5 p.m.



Topsy-Turvy Street Scene

A brisk breeze blowing in Mason City proved too much for one of the downtown Christmas decorations, causing it to turn bottoms up. Using the aerial ladder, firemen put the tree and its trimmings back in shape. — AP Wirephoto

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CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards



Take your pick of many special ways of extending warm wishes to your friends and relatives... in the beautiful tradition of holiday greeting cards.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

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'Right to Work' Group Lauded by Rep. Gross

WATERLOO (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) told more than 100 members of the Iowa Right to Work Committee Friday that he firmly believes an individual should decide whether he wants to join a union.

BEER DEPOT SALE

- DEC. 1st til DEC. 12th
- | | |
|----------------|------|
| 6 PKs. | |
| PABST | .57 |
| DREWRY'S DRAFT | .57 |
| OLD MIL | .89 |
| BUCKHORN | .75 |
| ENCORE | 1.26 |
| SCHLITZ MALT | 1.19 |
| 12 PKs. | |
| MILLERS | 1.99 |
| HAMMS | 2.09 |
| SCHMIDTS | 1.99 |
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| BUDWEISER | 2.29 |

Gross, in discussing the postal reform bill that would have meant compulsory union membership in all federal agencies and departments, said it, "would have rolled through Congress with ease had warning flags not been raised by a few of us in Congress and the National Right to Work Committee and its affiliates at the state level."

He told the delegates that he will continue to be guided by a "simple" philosophy: "It is not my responsibility to decide if a man is better off joining a union. That is for the man to decide. My responsibility is to see that he has the right to make that choice."

Earlier the national president of the organization, S.D. Cadwallader of Alexandria, Va., commented on the postal reform bill, and declared that if it hadn't been for pressure from the national organization and its state affiliates, "the postal reform bill would not have contained the voluntary unionism amendment."

He urged the Iowa group to continue its fight to maintain an individual's right to work, and praised Gross, saying "Iowa should be proud of having men of the caliber of H. R. Gross" in Congress.

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My God, look what's happening AT THE UNION DEC. 5-10th!

Saturday, Dec. 5 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 6 7, 9 p.m.

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
Illinois Room . . . \$.80
— plus —
KINETIC ART—PART III
DEC. 8-11 7, 9 p.m.

Thieves Market

Sunday, Dec. 6

10-5 p.m.

Main Lounge

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Application being taken now for...

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TRIVIA BOWL

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Harvard Room
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Illinois Room

Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?

Public Invited

SYMPOSIUM ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Dec. 9 and 10

Dec. 9—8 p.m.—"Commentary on Kent State," film at Auditorium of PHBA

Dec. 10—1:30 p.m. — Discussions concerning academic reform and student govt.

8 p.m.—Panel discussion on academic reform with Dean Stuit, Prof. Corrigan, Jim Sulten and a state legislator. IMU Main Lounge

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STARBUCK!
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DAVE GROSS!!!
IMU, Main Ballroom
Saturday, Dec. 5 8 p.m.
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Warner Bros. presents a Carol Reed film starring
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A BELAFONTE ENTERPRISES Production COLOR by Deluxe
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FEATURE AT 1:51 - 3:46 - 5:41 - 7:36 - 9:31

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:55 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:50 - 9:50

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Departure Will Be 'Friendly'— James Farmer to Resign HEW Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Farmer, the prominent civil rights leader, will resign from the Nixon administration on friendly terms, government sources disclosed Friday.

President Nixon is scheduled to announce personally Monday the departure of Farmer as assistant secretary of administration in the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. The White House ceremony is unusual because Farmer is not a direct presidential appointee. The gesture is designed to squelch any speculation that the former head of the Congress on Racial Equality was fired or resigned in protest over racial policies, administration sources said.

The White House is reportedly sensitive over the uproar that followed the abrupt firing of Walter J. Hickel as secretary of the Interior, along with six of his aides.

The departure of the 50-year-old black Texan has been rumored for several months.

In a move to avoid political embarrassment for the ad-

ministration, Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson persuaded Farmer to remain until after the November election.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed the President will meet with Farmer Monday but refused comment on the resignation, except to say: "I think it's been well known for some time that Mr. Farmer has been weighing

offers from private groups." Farmer would say only that he has not yet resigned.

It is understood that Farmer, a renowned orator, will lecture full time. He has traveled widely for the administration, addressing black organizations.

His successor in the Welfare Department post is reported to be Rodney H. Brady, vice president of the aviation division of Hughes Tool Co., Culver City,

Calif. Brady, who is white, is already installed in an office at the department even though a spokesman for Hughes Tool said he has not resigned from that firm.

UNION BOARD and the SCHOOL OF MUSIC
present
The Collegium Musicum
Sunday, Dec. 6 - 8:00 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Thursday, Dec. 10 - 3:30 p.m.
Music Room - IMU

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

FILM SERIES

The Museum of Art will show the Kenneth Clark BBC "Civilisation" film series at 3 p.m. today and Sunday.

Tickets are available free at the museum.

JUMPERS' MEETING

The Iowa Parachute Team will hold an orientation meeting at 9 this morning in 332 Field House.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will meet at 6 tonight in their clubhouse for a Christmas party and potluck supper. A gift exchange will be held. More information can be obtained by calling 337-5676.

FREAK FASHION

River City Free Trade Zone will sponsor a fashion show at 2 p.m. today at the Trade Zone, 121 E. College.

'HUELGA'

The Chicano and Indian-American Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Purdue Room to see a film, "Huelga."

ABORTION REFORM

The Catholic Student Center will present a forum on "What Do You Know About Abortion?" at 7:30 Sunday at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

The Union Board and the School of Music will sponsor a Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. The event is open to the public.

BLACK RELIGION

Rev. Fred Penny, pastor of the Iowa City African Methodist Episcopal Church will speak on "The Black Experiment With Religion" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Christus House, 124 S. Church. Discussion will follow.

PEACE IN MIDEAST

A member of the American Friends Service Committee who recently visited Israel and the Arab countries will speak on peace in the Mideast at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Hill House.

RUMMAGE, BAKING

SDS will sponsor a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 tonight and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

CHESS CLUB

The University of Iowa Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. New members are welcome.

WAITING WIVES

The Military Waiting Wives Club of the Johnson County area will meet for dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Highlander. More information can be obtained by calling 337-2119.

SUNDANCE

David Sundance's film "Whitey," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hill House.

SDS DINNER

SDS will hold a fundraising spaghetti dinner especially for dorm residents from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

LAW AND DRUGS

KCRG television, channel 9, Cedar Rapids, will air a program, "The Iowa Law and the Drug Scene," at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The show's format has been partially developed by members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters. Mark Schantz, professor in the College of Law, will be a panelist.

ECONOMICS TALK

Prof. W.M. Gorman of the London School of Economics will present a seminar entitled "The Concavity of Additive Utility Functions" at 3:30 Monday in 207 Phillips Hall.

The seminar is sponsored by

the Department of Economics.

FOLK DANCE

University Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in 125 Women's Gym.

All are welcome. More information can be obtained by calling 353-1546 or 337-5655.

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Dancing and Listening Pleasure
Across From The Ranch Supper Club

3 Shows Nightly Tonight thru Saturday

Enjoy your favorite Cocktail

A Great Country Group
THE COUNTRY BRIARS
Christmas Parties Invited

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Presents

Woodrose David Gross Starbuck

Dec. 5th SAT.
IMU Ballroom

8 p.m. it's a dance \$1.25

HELP WANTED

PART TIME nurse anesthetist for oral surgeon. Write Box 339, Daily Iowan. 12-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL GIFT shop ideally located. Small investment. 337-7235. 12-9

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELLING 5 piece drum set. Very expensive. 338-0913, 4-8 p.m. 12-10

VIOLA FOR sale. Cheap. Call 351-4720. 12-12

SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany, \$155. 338-3392. 1-19

CYCLES

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sprint - 250cc. \$350 or best offer. 337-2789. 12-9

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 1-28AR

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1965 VW bus - Must sell this weekend. Lower price. 351-7181. 12-5

BLACK 1967 VW Fastback - Good condition. Please call 338-2589. 1-7

FOR SALE - New rollbar for TR-4. 337-9481. 12-9

1959 MERCEDES Benz 190 sedan - Mechanically excellent. Blaupunkt radio. \$225. 353-0445. 12-12

1965 VW - CLEAN and runs well. \$700. J. McCoy. 338-7895. 12-16

1955 AUSTIN Healy Lemans - Engine good, rest fair. Restorable. \$250. 351-3440. 12-9

1968 VW BUG - Stuck like new. \$1,300. 11 1/2 East Washington, No. 310. 12-9

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$750. 351-8822. 12-5

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 BUICK station wagon - Excellent condition. Leaving country. Best offer. 351-5060. 12-15

1966 BUICK Skylark - Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 351-4530. 12-16

1968 OLDS - 442, convertible. Many extras, new engine. Best offer or will trade down. 337-4334. 12-11

1964 MALIBU SS - New paint, tires, brakes. Reasonable offer. 351-0116. 12-12

1963 FORD wagon - Mechanically good, snow tires, \$399. 338-0445. 12-11

1965 FORD Mustang 2 x 2 Fastback. 289, like new tires plus snows. John Nosbisch, 351-8552. 12-9

1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 353-3225. 1-16fn

TWO '62 Chev. hardtop; one - 327 Hurst; other 263 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4043. 11-21

RENTING

RENTING large walk out basement at 602 South Dubuque. Ideal for shop or storage. Zoned commercial. Call 338-9580, evenings. 12-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM plus study. Stove, refrigerator, family, \$170 monthly. Available December 8. 338-9169. 12-15

APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE room for male. Call 338-8391, afternoons. 1-21AR

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Cross Healthy After Release

MONTREAL (AP)—Doctors gave British diplomat James Richard Cross a clean bill of health Friday despite the fact he lost 22 pounds in the 60 harrowing days he spent as a captive of Quebec separatists.

The British trade commissioner to Montreal was taken to Jewish General Hospital early Friday after word was received from Havana that his terrorist abductors and their relatives had arrived there in an exchange deal.

The Havana government published a short statement in its official newspaper indicating it had agreed to accept the terrorists to help free Cross. It said the flight to Havana "was the result of a formal application by the Canadian government to which the Cuban government acceded in order to facilitate the release of the British official."

Cross reportedly left the hospital during the day for a brief trip to his Montreal office to speak to friends before preparing to leave for London and a reunion with his wife. She had been staying with friends in Switzerland during the two-month ordeal.

Iowa Defense Crumbles in Second Half— Creighton Blasts Hawks, 98-73

JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

OMAHA — The Iowa Hawkeye basketball team got its legs shot out from beneath it Friday night in Omaha as the Bluejays of Creighton ran Iowa off the court, 98-73.

Iowa, which needed 58.6 per cent shooting to tie the Bluejays at halftime, 43-43, couldn't handle the speed of Creighton or the shooting of All-American candidate Cyril Baptiste.

Baptiste, 6-9 Creighton center, devastated Iowa with his short-range shots and led all scorers with 34 points. Iowa's Fred Brown hit a career high 32 points to lead the Hawkeyes.

Iowa started the first half with a storm, and led at one point by 34-26, but the Baptiste-led Bluejays finally warmed up to tie the score as the half ended.

Creighton scored first in the game on a goal by former Iowa player Joe Bergman. Iowa tied

it with a jumper by Brown and went ahead on a driving shot by Sam Williams. A free throw by Ken Grabinski widened the lead to 5-2, but Baptiste drove over the back of Iowa center Omar Hazley, scored and drew a foul. Baptiste, nicknamed "the tree," hit the charity shot to complete a three-point play and tie the score at 5-5. After another foul, this time against Creighton, Brown moved Iowa back into the lead 6-5, but John Taylor gave the Bluejays the lead again with a 20-foot jump shot.

Baptiste, who scored 22 points in the half, dropped in a goal to widen the margin to 9-6, and it looked like the slaughter might begin earlier than expected. Goals by Bergman and Baptiste ran Creighton's lead to 13-8, but a three-point play by the flashy Brown and four other Iowa goals put the Hawks back in the lead 19-17.

Brown, who scored 24 points in the first half before getting into foul trouble, hit three more buckets as Iowa marched to its biggest lead of the game at 34-26.

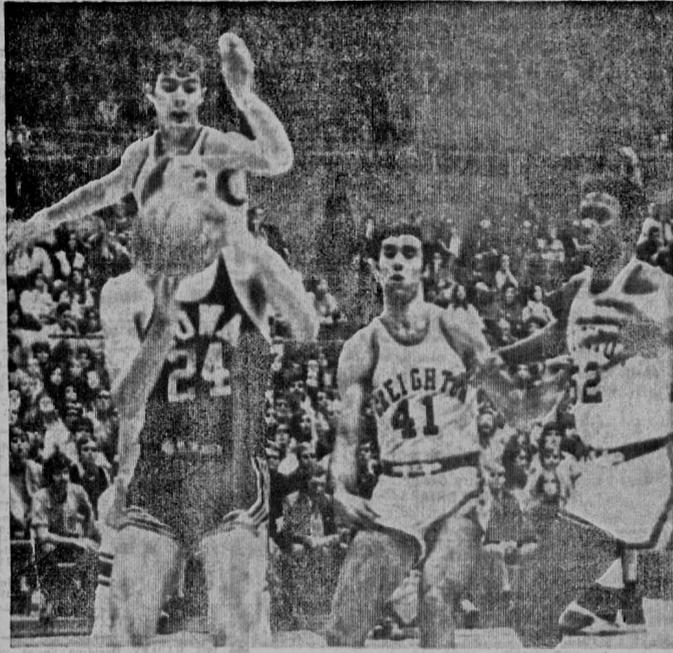
The Hawks were looking more like contenders than eighth-place picks in the Big 10 until Bergman and Baptiste went to work and closed out the half with the score tied at 43-43.

The Bluejays, famous for their second-half finishes, broke the knot at the beginning of the second half on a goal by Mike Caruso, and then forged to a 58-54 lead.

Just when things were looking bad for Iowa, they got worse, as Brown committed his fourth foul and was taken out of the game with 13 minutes remaining.

His replacement, Gary Lusk, helped the Hawks on defense but Iowa noticeably lacked Brown's magic and fell further behind, 71-64.

With eight minutes left in the game, Brown returned, but Creighton ran the Hawks ragged on steals and layups by Bergman and Al Lewis, and soared to an 86-67 lead with 4:24 remaining. During the final minutes, the superb conditioning of the Bluejays was amply demonstrated as they moved to their biggest lead of the game, 98 to 67. Three final field goals by Iowa's Tom Miller, Lynn Rowat and Joe Gould put the score at 98-73 as the game ended.



Grabinski in Trouble at Creighton—

Creighton University guard Paul Feske appears to be standing on stilts as he towers over Ken Grabinski of Iowa who prepares to shoot from under the basket. Joe Bergman (41) and Cyril Baptiste (52) add protection to the Bluejay's basket. The fast-breaking Bluejays knocked Iowa off the court in the final 10 minutes of play to win 98-73. —AP Wirephoto

Illini Players Asked to Help In Coach Hunt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The University of Illinois announced Friday that five members of its football squad have been named as consultants to an athletic board committee which will recommend a new head football coach for 1971.

Jim Valek was fired as head coach last month after completing his fourth season.

The five players picked by the squad were Darrell Ribonson, junior halfback from Blue Island, Ill.; Alvin Keith, sophomore defensive end from Evanston; Bob Elledge, sophomore tackle from La Mesa, Calif.; Bruce Dobson, freshman tackle from Indianapolis, Ind.; and Frank M. Heinrich, freshman defensive end from South Milwaukee, Wis.

The group will work with the committee headed by Rollin G. Wright, a university professor. Wright's committee will recommend a successor to Valek to the board of trustees committee on athletic activities.

Wrestlers Face Stiff Test At UNI Tournament Today

The University of Iowa wrestling team will compete in its third tournament of the season today, the University of Northern Iowa tourney at Cedar Falls. The Hawks will enter 36 individuals in the meet, to begin at nine this morning and ending with an afternoon session which opens at one o'clock.

"I think the team has been looking real good for this early in the season," head coach Dave McCuskey said, "we've had extremely good balance in every meet so far."

Iowa captured firsts in six of 10 events at last weekend's University of Minnesota tourney, with two weight classes having Iowans tie for the title.

Co-Captains Don Briggs, 134, and Steve DeVries, 177, captured titles, Briggs sharing his with sophomore Dave Moses. Sophomore Steve Natvig and Dan Sherman tied for the 118-pound championship.

Sophomore Todd Rhoades took the 158-pound title, junior Scott Peterson the 167-pound championship, and junior Paul Zander won the 190-pound class.

"Briggs and DeVries looked real tough, as did all of our winners," McCuskey said, "and Petersen took out Jim Axtel of Minnesota, a Big 10 champion and national runner-up last year."

"Minnesota will also be at the tournament today, along with the usually-strong UNI team, Upper Iowa, Cornell, Northern Iowa Community College, Black Hawk Junior College, Winona and Mankato State," McCuskey said.

"I'd say that we're about even with the progress of past years and maybe even a little ahead — our conditioning at Minnesota was the best I've ever seen at this stage in the year, but our experience is still lacking a little," McCuskey said.

The wrestling team received a boost this week with the addition of three football players, heavyweights Chuck Legler, a letterman, Jim Waschek and Bill Windauer.

"If we have a weak spot, it would have to be our upper weights as we've only got Zander at 190 pounds, and we had no one at heavyweight until this week," McCuskey said.

"I am pleased with our performances so far," McCuskey said, "and if we can continue to improve each week, especially our younger wrestlers, we'll be all right when the big tournaments come along."

World Series Night Games Seen as 1971 Possibility

LOS ANGELES — A World Series game at night? It could happen perhaps as soon as 1971 if Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has his way.

The subject came up for discussion Friday as baseball's winter meetings drew to a close with Kuhn presiding over a joint meeting of the two major leagues.

"We have suggested night World Series games to the networks," said Kuhn, "and they are intrigued by it."

The subject is still in the talking stage but the great rating success of the All-Star game played at night might be the determining factor.

The commissioner also said that he had looked into the trade between Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs that returned pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm to the Braves this week. Wilhelm had been swapped to the Cubs by the Braves in the final two weeks of last season and pitched in three games down the stretch for Chicago.

"I have talked to Atlanta and Chicago," said Kuhn, "and I've

satisfied myself that Wilhelm was traded unconditionally by Atlanta to Chicago in September with no side agreements. Subsequent internal conditions changed and the clubs traded again. I am satisfied there was no impropriety involved."

Kuhn said a proposal to consolidate the umpiring staffs of the two leagues had been rejected.

Umpires in the two leagues differ on positions on the field and certain other techniques which the commissioner would like to see ended.

The player trade market, which started out so promising in the first two days of these major league-minor league meetings, ground to almost a total halt after the majors convened in their sessions in mid-week.

The only deal Friday was a two-for-one trade that sent infielder Steve Hantz from San Diego to San Francisco in exchange for infielder Don Mason and minor league pitcher Bill Frost.

UI Cagers Face Nebraska In Season's Second Game

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team begins the second leg of a two-day tour of Nebraska tonight in Lincoln when they invade the land of the Cornhuskers, more famous for its football than basketball.

Nebraska, however, will provide Iowa's second rugged non-conference key in two days as the Hawkeyes prepare for their home opener with Ashland Dec. 8 and their Big 10 opener with Ohio State Jan. 9.

The Hawks opened what might turn out to be a long road trip and a long season with a 98-73 loss to Creighton Friday night at Omaha.

Creighton, which finished 16-10 a year ago, had virtually the same line-up returning from the team that upset the Hawks a year ago before Iowa reeled off 14 straight Big 10 victories and won the conference title.

The Creighton game is now a thing of the past, and Iowa turns its thoughts to an unheralded but dangerous Nebraska team.

Tonight's game (7:35 Iowa time) is the first game in the renewal of a series with Nebraska which ended in 1956. During the coaching days of Iowa's Frank O'Connor, Nebraska had been a fixture for Iowa's season opener from 1953-1956.

Of those last four games, the Hawks have won two and lost two, losing the first and last games of the series 81-70 and 67-43 and winning the middle games 84-61 and 60-51.

Despite considerable emphasis on football at Nebraska, coach Joe Cipriano's Cornhuskers have come into their own in recent years. Last year Nebraska tied for third in the Big 8, and Iowa will face virtually

that same veteran squad tonight.

The tall Nebraska team is led by center Chuck Jura and guard Marvin Stewart.

Nebraska already has one win to its credit, and Jura and Stewart were largely responsible for clipping Wyoming 68-63.

Jura, a 6-10 member of the Olympic development team last summer, hit 9 of 13 shots from the field against Wyoming for 18 points. Jura is also an outstanding rebounder and is considered one of the best players in the Big 8.

Stewart, who ran into eligibility problems last year after averaging 17 points as a sophomore, is considered one of the best guards in the conference and should be an All-American candidate.

Stewart hit 9 of 12 attempts from the field against Wyoming and four free throws to lead the Cornhuskers scoring with 22 points.

Teaming with Jura and Stewart, Nebraska has a big front line in forwards Mike Peterson, 6-8, and Leroy Cahk, 6-7. Nebraska's other starter will

be 6-2 sophomore guard Tom Gregory.

After serving as an assistant at Iowa for 10 years under Ralph Miller and Sharm Scheurman, new head coach Dick Schultz would like to start the Hawks on their winning way tonight.

Schultz plans to start two sophomores and three lettermen (the same lineup as last night) tonight against Nebraska. All-conference guard Fred Brown will start at one guard spot while little used veterans Ken Grabinski and Omar Hazley will start at forward and center respectively. The rookie starters will be guard Glenn Angellino and forward Sam Williams.

Before Friday's game, Schultz said back to back games with Creighton and Nebraska was a rough way to start a season. "Nebraska has been picked as one of the top contenders in the Big 8 by several pre-season polls," said Schultz.

"And their center Jura was one of the top scorers in the league a year ago and an outstanding rebounder."

Big 10 Basketball In Heavy Action

CHICAGO — The University of Illinois' go-go Illini seek a second straight victory in taking on Oklahoma Saturday when all Big Ten basketball teams are in nonconference action.

The Illini face the Sooners of the Big Eight in a matinee at the Champaign, Ill., Assembly Hall where they set two school and arena records

in Tuesday night's 113-102 opening romp over Butler.

The combined 215 point production was a new Illinois record and so was the plunking of 52 field goals by the Illini, stamped a leading Big Ten title contender.

The weekend also brings the season debut of defending champion Iowa's Hawkeyes and the unveiling of new coach Dick Schultz, successor to Ralph Miller who moved to Oregon State.

Besides Illinois, only three other Big Ten clubs are at home Saturday, including Wisconsin in a matinee against Michigan Tech; Minnesota against Iowa State, and Ohio State against Eastern Tennessee State.

On the road Saturday are Michigan at No. 3-ranked Kentucky; Indiana at Kansas State; Michigan State at Toledo; Northwestern at Ohio University, and Purdue at Tulsa.

Beaten in Tuesday openers, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State will be seeking first victories. Purdue also bowed Tuesday to Indiana State but cracked the ice Thursday with an 80-61 conquest of Valparaiso.

In a preseason poll of conference basketball writers, Purdue and Indiana were ranked close behind Illinois as favorites in the championship race which does not begin until Jan. 9.

ISU's Stapleton Hits 'Negative Publicity'

AMES — Iowa State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton said Friday he was disturbed about the type of "negative publicity" generated by a report that the athletic budget this year faces a \$77,000 deficit.

"Any negative approach to a program like ours is a detriment to recruiting," Stapleton said, adding that other recruiters could point a finger at the Cyclones and say to prospects, "Don't go to Iowa State, they're in financial trouble."

Stapleton said that a prediction by Jim Overturn, athletic business manager, that the athletic program may have a deficit as high as \$77,000 is not realistic.

He said the athletic council usually draws conservative budgets and admitted that it might show a deficit, but he said it probably wouldn't be that way in the end.

Stapleton took note that the budget, when drawn, anticipated \$117,000 as ISU's share of the television and bowl receipts from the Big Eight Conference, but he said the actual receipts probably would be in excess of \$157,000.

John Mahlstede, chairman of the finance committee, had suggested that ISU might have to force a cut in future operating expenses or an increase in ticket prices.

Stapleton said he was alarmed that his business manager decided to speak for him, and equally disturbed that the athletic council's finance chairman decided to speak for the chairman of the council.

He said he believes the budget will be balanced and added, "if it shows a deficit it will be a surprise."

Stapleton noted that in comparison to other Big Eight schools, the ISU budget is low, but pointed out that the budget is being increased to make the school more competitive in the league.

Major Showdowns Mark End of Football Season

The Associated Press
Defense may tell the story when Texas and Arkansas, the nation's highest scoring college football teams, get together in Austin, Tex., Saturday for Shootout No. 2.

The Texas-Arkansas winner gets the Southwest Conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl to face Notre Dame. The loser then can only sit and wait for the outcome of the night game at Baton Rouge, La., between eighth-ranked Louisiana State and No. 16 Mississippi... with or without Archie Manning.

An LSU victory sends the Tigers to the Orange Bowl against Nebraska. An Ole Miss triumph sends LSU into limbo on Jan. 1 while the Texas-Arkansas loser sneaks into the Orange Bowl. Mississippi is signed and sealed for the Gator Bowl against Auburn.

Fifth-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee entertains UCLA in the only other afternoon game while under the lights it's ninth-ranked and Peach Bowl-bound Arizona State at Arizona, Houston at Miami, Fla. and North Texas State at Tulsa.

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